

CITY ENGINEER  
NOT AT COUNCIL

Special Meeting Last Night Takes No Action on East End Street Bid

The Hubbard Construction company bid, the only one submitted for the East Cumberland and Fitzpatrick avenue work, was opened and read at the special city council meeting last night. J. C. Richardson, city engineer, not being present, no action on the matter was taken by the body. The bid will be considered for acceptance or rejection at another special meeting Thursday night.

The bid was accompanied by a certified check for \$3,000 and a bond for \$10,000. The itemized bid will not be published until after the council has taken action on it.

There will be a meeting of the State Highway Commission at Frankfort Monday and it is hoped that the matter may be satisfactorily settled by the city before it is taken before the state body for final action.

All East Cumberland and Fitzpatrick avenue property owners are requested to be present at the meeting tomorrow night. Petitioners regarding the cost of the work, the materials and the manner of construction will be brought out in the discussion. If any questions are to be brought up concerning the construction there is no reason why such should not be done now. Suggestions should be made before the matter progresses further.

WRITES GROUP INSURANCE  
FOR MARTIN-PAGE EMPLOYEES

Group insurance for all the employees of the Martin-Page company, numbering from eighty to one hundred, became effective at 2 o'clock yesterday, according to W. R. Estep, local manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance office.

The insurance is retroactive, giving all those who have been in the employ of the firm a year or more a policy for \$600. Those who have not worked there that long have \$500 policies. The policies increase \$100 each year until they reach \$1000. Employees beginning work there hereafter will be required to remain there for three months before the insurance is effective.

The group policies contain a disability clause, making the insurance payable in a lump sum or in installment in case of disability. A free nursing service is also available to beneficiaries of the group insurance.

The insurance is absolutely free to employees of the factory, another evidence of the esteem in which local workers are held by the firm.

NO INFORMATION OF GIRL  
KIDNAPED FROM CRYSTAL

No information concerning the whereabouts of Opal Helton, thirteen year old girl who was kidnaped Monday at Crystal, had been received at noon today.

According to reports, the girl's father who had been denied custody of her by the courts, was seen with her at Fonde Monday afternoon. From there it is supposed that they went to Knoxville.

Mrs. Helton, the girl's mother, was greatly worried over the matter today and declared her intention of taking the matter up with the police department at Knoxville. It is understood that the child did not object to the kidnapping.

MONARCH COAL COMPANY  
WINS IN EJECTION SUIT

O. E. Ballard lost in an ejection suit instituted by the Monarch Coal company in a hearing before Magistrate Charles G. Smyth this morning. Defendants says he will appeal the case to the circuit court.

From the evidence it appears that defendants erected a small house and made other improvements on the property of the plaintiff mining company nearly four years ago. He has never paid any rent. Plaintiff company contends it is entitled to the improvements erected on the property.

Defendant was formerly an employee of the Monarch mines and was discharged on account of certain union labor agitators.

FERN LAKE OUTING CLUB  
REELECTS ALL OFFICERS

All of last year's officers were re-elected at a meeting of the Fern Lake Outing Club held yesterday afternoon at the Kentucky Utilities office. These officers are: President, W. H. Gable; vice president, W. E. Dupont; secretary, an attorney, C. T. Cleland; directors, John Yeager and W. C. Stair.

## Birthplace of Coolidge



This country store—typical New England general store and postoffice—is doubly distinctive. In this building in Plymouth, Vt., President Calvin Coolidge was born on the fourth of July in 1892. And it was in this store, possessing the only telephone in Plymouth, that the official news of Mr. Harding's death was received from San Francisco. As vice president, Mr. Coolidge daily trumpeted between his father's farmhouse and the store to get bulletins of the sick president's condition. Insert shows the president.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC  
STAYS AT PEAK

Freight Shipment in June Never Exceeded in Country—Car Supply Stays Good

One remarkable development during the past month has been that railroad traffic for the country as a whole has been maintained near the peak which was reached in May. During the week of June 30 there were 1,021,477 carloads of revenue freight received, a figure which has never been exceeded in the history of American railroads. During the first six months of 1923 the carriers received a total of 24,000,000 cars as against somewhat over 20,000,000 cars in 1922. Figures showing car loadings in Cleveland for the month of May of this year reached a total of 12,000 cars; 1,000 cars in excess of the highest number which has been reported in the past three years.

Coal loadings are quite heavy for this season of the year. An effort is being made to speed up the distribution of coal in order that the roads may be partially relieved of the heavy fall coal traffic just at the time the crops must be moved, and apparently it is meeting with some success. Miscellaneous freight continues to move in about the same volume that it has since April. Shipments of forest products are reported to be unusually heavy.

Car supply continues to be good. In fact the total surplus of cars has almost doubled since May 31. On June 30 there was a surplus of 63,636 serviceable cars and a shortage of 11,217 cars. There are fewer cars unfit for service now than for a long period past.

On June 15 the carriers reported that 8.9 per cent of their freight cars were awaiting repairs and on the same date 19.9 per cent of their locomotives were in bad order. Both of these figures are improvements over those last reported.

Annual net revenues of the carriers as a whole during May were at the rate of 6.14 per cent per year on the tentative valuation set by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the roads in eastern territory earned at the rate of 7.72 per cent.

From the present progress which the roads are making it is evident that they are working toward a sound financial basis and also that their ability to render adequate service to the country is showing a steady improvement. Monthly Business Review.

I. O. O. F. ORPHAN HOME  
BOYS' BAND HERE FRIDAY

Tickets are now on sale for the concert by the Boys' Band of the Oddfellows Orphan Home at Lexington which will be held at the central school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night. Admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

The boys are touring this section and stopping at all towns of any size. They will be in Barbourville tomorrow night. They are said to be able musicians and have an entertaining program. Proceeds go to the Orphan's Home.

REVELATIONS MAY  
ROCK N. Y. FINANCE

Confessed Stock Bucketers Have Amazing Stories—May Make Public Next Week

By Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The attorney for E. M. Fuller and William McGee, confessed stock bucketers, today announced his clients had made statements which were likely to rock the New York financial section to foundation. They may be made public next week.

## Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—For Kentucky: Showers and thunderstorms probably tonight and Thursday with somewhat lower temperature.

Diplomatic Stormy Petrel Calls Politics  
Deadly Drug in First Interview Since 1917

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 8.—Boris A. Bakmeteff, former Russian Ambassador at Washington and recently the storm center in a long series of diplomatic controversies that involved millions of dollars and congressional aid, is now out of politics.

After holding the unique position of being a duly accredited ambassador extraordinary without a government for five years, he threw up his diplomatic job and went back to business and private life. That was a year ago.

"And now," he says, "I'm much happier for it."

For how long?

"One can never tell," he continues. "For politics is like a drug—once it gets you, it holds you with a tenacity that makes escape difficult."

Yet he finally broke away and took with him into the quiet business of consulting engineering a romance of political intrigue that rivals that of fiction. Only snatches of it can be told here. The rest will have to remain a sealed book until history opens it.

Still maintaining the silence that made him such a puzzle in the diplomatic world, Bakmeteff refuses from giving interviews. Thus, he says, is the first he has granted since the Russian Revolution. In it he prefers to tell his story impersonally.

A civil engineer by profession, a scientist and business man by vocation, Bakmeteff never had any specialized diplomatic training. At the outbreak of the war he gave up his work and joined the Red Cross.

When the Russian armies retreated and collapse was imminent, he joined a growing patriotic movement which tried to instill national stamina behind armies and make them fight it out. As a representative of that movement Bakmeteff came to America to get aid.

DISTRICT 19 MINES  
TO BE IDLE FRIDAY

Turnblazer Issues Proclamation For Local Field to Observe Day of Mourning for Harding

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 8.—District 19 United Mine Workers of America will observe Friday, July 10 as a day of mourning and prayer out of respect to President Harding. A proclamation was issued by President Wm. Turnblazer following a consultation with coal operators of this district, who sanctioned the plan, and the cessation of work on that day. The proclamation read:

"In accordance with President Coolidge's proclamation of August 1th, in which he asks that Friday, August 10, be set aside in memory of our chief executive, Warren Gamaliel Harding, the miners of District 19, United Mine Workers of America, have arranged with the coal operators of the Kentucky-Tennessee Association to have the miners of Southeastern Kentucky and Tennessee to suspend all work on that day, and pay homage to our deceased executive, and we call upon each and every man working in or around the mines of District 19, regardless of their affiliations, to assemble in their respective shrines of worship and to pay out of their full hearts love and reverence to the memory of Warren Gamaliel Harding."

President John L. Lewis has wired each district president under the jurisdiction of the International union to show this mark of deep respect to the late President Harding.

LOUIS HELBURN, FORMERLY OF  
HERE, DIES IN LOUISVILLE

Louis Helburn, brother of Major E. S. Helburn of this city, died at his home in Louisville at 6 o'clock last night. His funeral will be held in Louisville tomorrow. Major and Mrs. E. S. Helburn are both in Louisville, having been called there several days ago by Mr. Helburn's illness.

Louis Helburn was formerly a resident of Middlesboro and was connected with the Mingo Coal and Coke company while here. He left to make his home in Louisville four or five years ago.

ASPHALT WORK  
GOES ON WELL

Irregularities in Limestone Corrected Today—All Vehicles Asked to Keep Off

Work on the first two blocks of Cumberland avenue progressed rapidly today. The limestone had been thoroughly rolled at 3 o'clock this afternoon and preparations were made to roll the asphalt.

A concrete base was made at the west end of the block between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, this having been done at the request of property owners. Asphalt here and at all other places on the four blocks of Cumberland avenue will be rolled to one and one-half inches in thickness. At some places the limestone had been irregularly spread, and this condition caused criticism by the abutting property owners. These defects were remedied this afternoon. The proper thickness of limestone was spread and rolled down at such places.

Herbert Kidd, superintendent of construction, earnestly requests that vehicles be kept off the street until it is finished. It is always necessary to roll place where vehicles have passed.

Present indications are that the work may be not forward without delay on Cumberland avenue and that work on the four blocks will be entirely completed next week.

JOHN WILSON GRANTED  
NEW TRIAL IN NOVEMBER

John Wilson, deputy sheriff convicted of manslaughter in the Tazewell creation recently was granted a new trial yesterday, the second hearing of the case being scheduled for November.

Wilson is charged with the killing of Clayton Lynch at Fork Ridge early this year. He alleged self defense in his recent trial.

## Miss Wilhelmina Mary Back

Miss Wilhelmina Mary Back, public health nurse, has returned from her vacation in Martinsburg, Ind., Cincinnati and Hamilton, Ohio. She has already started to work and asks that any one who wants her call her at her home. There is no telephone in the Red Cross office yet.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PAYS  
HOMAGE TO PRESIDENT HARDING  
WITH SERVICES AT CAPITOL

## HARDING PASTOR



Rev. George M. Lauder, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church at Marion, O., the church President Harding attended.

SERVICES HERE FOR  
HARDING FRIDAY

T. R. Hill Will Be Chief Speaker at Meeting at Auditorium At 10 O'clock

A public service for the late President Warren G. Harding will be held in the central school auditorium at 10 o'clock Friday morning, in accordance with the proclamation issued by President Calvin C. Coolidge asking the entire nation to pay homage to its dead leader on that day.

T. R. Hill will be the chief speaker at this service, his subject to be "Our Heritage." This is the last public address Mr. Hill will make before leaving on his six months' vacation in the west. A music committee composed of C. G. Smyth and C. O. Brown has been appointed to have charge of the music at this time. The building will be appropriately decorated for the occasion and all Middlesboro merchants and business men are asked to close their places of business from 10 to 11 o'clock out of respect for their late president. A complete program of the service will be published in tomorrow's paper. This observance will be for all Middlesboro, and under the auspices of no church or other body.

Chorus For Harding Service  
All members of all church choirs in town are asked by the committee in charge of the music for the Harding memorial service Friday to come up on the stage at this meeting and help make up a large chorus choir. This service will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

CONTINENTAL DEAL  
NOT CONSUMMATED

M. Todes and Owners Hotel in Pineville Fail to Close Purchase Made Last Month

For reasons not made public the deal for the purchase of the Continental hotel of Pineville has not been consummated. The information was received from reliable sources this morning.

The agreement provided that the purchaser make the initial payment by last Friday. This was not done as Mr. Todes could not, by reason of other business, be in town on that date. He arrived here yesterday and went into the matter and the decision above stated has been agreed upon by all parties concerned.

TAMER TO OPEN CLOTHING  
STORE ON NINETEENTH STREET

J. H. Tamer, owner of the building on Nineteenth street formerly occupied by the Brown Bros., will take charge of the place August 15. His brother, Herbert Tamer, will open a clothing store there about September 1. The building will be thoroughly remodeled after Mr. Tamer takes possession. The small stock of goods now kept there by Brown Bros. will be moved to their other store.

The Rev. A. B. Reeves, pastor of the Christian Church, will be chairman of the Kiwanis Club program at the Hotel Cumberland at 12:15 o'clock.

Body of Dead Leader Taken From  
White House to Capitol at 10 a.  
m.—Elaborate Procession Precedes Impressive ServiceTO LIE IN STATE TILL  
REMOVAL TO MARION

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Warren Harding, through a long aisle of grief, made his last journey from the gates of the executive mansion here today to the capitol, a mile away. As the cortege began to move shortly after ten o'clock bells began to toll a doleful lament. Just previously the casket was borne down the steps of the executive mansion and placed on the caisson. At the same time a bugler on the portico sounded a single shrill note of soldier's call to attention. The cavalry opposite came to sharp salute. Then there was a flourish of drums and guns from Fort Myers across the Potomac awoke the echoes with a salute to the departed comrade.

Mrs. Harding came down the steps a moment later heavily veiled. On one side of her walked secretary Christian and on the other her life long friend, Brigadier-General Sawyer. She was taken to an automobile and as it started to roll behind the caisson drawn by four black horses, cars bearing President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and former President Wilson followed in turn.

A military escort moved off on the word of command, while the band ahead with crepe muffled drums played "Onward Christian Soldiers." As the silver tone of the band echoed back in the canyon of humanities packing historic Pennsylvania avenue tears stole down many cheeks but as the band entered the sweeping expanse of the plaza it fell silent and there was a hush.

As the infantry escort formed in line across the entire front, the marines took the station to north and the blue packets filed into line opposite them to the south. Only sharp commands cut into the oppressive silence. As the troops came into position, General Pershing who had reached the capitol at the head of the column, remained on his horse, back in front of the center of the rotunda.

Troops presented arms as the caisson reached the east front of the rotunda. Long lines of automobiles stopped and with the band playing "Lead Kindly Light", non-commissioned officers loosened the straps which bound the casket to the funeral car. Then it was lifted down and with the benediction of the nation upon him the body of Mr. Harding was carried up the steps and across to the spot where it was placed on the catafalque first built for Lincoln.

After the invocation a quartette softly sang "Lead Kindly Light" and over the broken body of the nation's dead leader, solemn words of scripture were intoned. A simple prayer, the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee" and a benediction concluded the last rites of the national government for its president. From that moment he is to lie in state for fellow citizens to pass by and do him reverence until he should once more take up the long trail to his final rest in Marion.

Through the brief service, Mrs. Harding faced her public ordeal with stoic courage. In deepest black and heavily veiled, she sat erect and motionless beside the casket on its high base. When the last word was said she walked slowly out, barely touching the arm of Secretary Christian and for the first time since he died left the body of her husband, left him in keeping of the nation for a few hours until she claims it again to bear back to Marion.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE  
PAUSES TO HONOR HARDING

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—All business on the Chicago Board of Trade was ordered suspended at eleven o'clock today, the hour of the state funeral services for President Harding in Washington for a period of thirty minutes.

## Ku Klux Organizer Speaks

An organizer of the Ku Klux Klan spoke for about two hours on the vacant lot at the corner of Twentieth street and Edgewood road last night. A number of persons heard the address.



BORIS BAKMETEFF AS A DIPLOMAT

ties. He was sent back to head a Russian mission in America. England was sending one headed by Balfour and France was sending one headed by Viviani.

George Bakmeteff had been the ambassador of the czar. But he was no relation to Boris, who succeeded him.

"For a short time everything went smoothly. Then the Kerensky government fell, and the Bolsheviks succeeded. Bakmeteff kept on with his duties, still recognized as Russian representative, although the old government had fallen.

Difficulties innumerable arose, but Bakmeteff made a diplomat over

much stuck to his job. "For five years he hung on, and then finally he quit. That was a year ago. Wrinkles disappeared from his face, the smile that used to be ever present returned, and Boris Bakmeteff, business man, seemed much happier than Boris Bakmeteff, diplomat.

"Some day, soon," he says, "Russia will recover possibly as a free democracy—a United States of Russia, perhaps, and then I'll go back and work for my country. But in the meantime I star in America—just a plain business man."

He is spending part of his summer here lecturing at Williams College at the round table conference of the Institute of Politics.



## Middlesboro Daily News

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ONE MONTH ..... .50  
ONE WEEK ..... .15

## BY MAIL

ONE YEAR ..... \$4.00  
SIX MONTHS ..... 2.25  
THREE MONTHS ..... 1.15

## A THOUGHT

When he giveth quietness, who then  
can make trouble? and when he hideth  
his face, who then can behold him?  
—Job 34:29.

Nothing can bring you peace but  
yourself. Nothing can bring you peace  
but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

MRS. WARREN  
G. HARDING

While the nation mourns its chief  
executive, its sympathy goes out to  
the woman, who has been his faithful  
and constant companion throughout  
the vicissitudes and adversities of their  
life together.

Mrs. Harding, womanly, gracious,  
home-loving, has been a living ex-  
ample of her belief that a wife's place  
is by the side of her husband. When  
President Harding started on his west-  
ern trip her friends urged her, because  
of her recent illness, not to undertake  
the journey. But she wanted to be  
with her husband, and as the presiden-  
tial train started westward, Mrs.  
Harding took her place by her hus-  
band's side. It was throughout the  
journey as in life.

She was at his bedside reading to  
him when the end came. She bravely  
kept back the tears and said "I  
will not break down." She gently as-  
sumed control of the situation when  
all others seemed paralyzed by the  
shock of the President's death. Though  
weakened by illness and grief, Mrs.  
Harding has shown how great is the  
strength of love and devotion.

The quip of President and Mrs.  
Harding was a happy one. Their re-  
lationship was marked by accord and  
common interest, because of their de-  
votion to each other. Their life and  
work constituted that greatest of  
all American institutions—the American  
home.

"What do we live for?" said Presi-  
dent Harding while chatting with  
friends in Alaska. "For compensation  
of friendship and happiness, delights  
and happiness and contentment at  
home."

These compensations he found at  
home, and not in the least because of  
a wife, who at all times gave him the  
pulp, encouragement, and friendship  
he needed to carry the burden of his  
presidential responsibilities.

Sharing of her greater loss, in sym-  
pathy too, the nation mourns with her.  
But that Mrs. Harding has been what  
a wife in the American home should  
be, the nation honors her.

## THE OPEN FORUM

## West End Injunction

Editor Daily News: There have been  
several articles published in your pa-  
per of a more or less startling nature  
concerning the plaintiff in the injunc-  
tion suit. As you are the only person  
I know of who is in any way connected  
with these articles I give you the cred-  
it for them all, but if any one else is  
entitled to any of the honor of these  
literary productions, I shall be glad  
to "rejoice in the fact that we have a  
man in the West end who knows every  
thing and can read the minds of his  
neighbors and can tell when they know  
not what they do—in a case of that  
kind he ought to tell them. Perhaps  
one who is financially interested in a  
contract or a contractor may have a  
keeper insight into what his neighbors  
know than they do. That is neither  
here nor there. You say this is a  
serious charge but conversation with  
other property owners makes me feel  
that this is the consensus of opinion.  
You only talked to two or three who  
are interested by some business con-  
nection. The charge of inferior slag

is a certainty and I take it the City  
engineer is the only person to pass  
on it. He will pass anything and do  
like the engineers have always done  
here, accept anything the contractor  
wants accepted. All expert concrete  
men in the city say this slag will not  
make concrete. The L. & N. Railroad  
company condemned it for this year-  
ago. A large per cent of it is so soft  
and porous that it will not float. The  
only man I have heard say the slag in  
the West end is good is the one in the  
West end connected with an insti-  
tution which advances large sums of  
money to contractors on street work.  
R. P. Crockett, A. H. Roundman, A.  
C. Carr, F. A. Chaston, C. P. David-  
son and Albert Young, all experienced  
concrete men say it is no good.

I may be mistaken but I take it you  
have never read the specifications  
which provide for crushed slag. The  
engineer for the contractors said he  
was not going to crush the slag as the  
specifications required and told me  
he would nap the large pieces. Will  
the engineer make him do it? No he  
leaves the contractor's engineer to put  
in the grade stakes and says no in-  
spector is needed on all these thou-  
sands of dollars of work, \$8,000 or \$10,  
000 to a block. The contractors will  
put the street down and he will do  
like he has just done on Edgewood  
road and 20th street and 19th street.

The specifications say that the base  
course shall be Class C concrete which  
is the poorest made consisting of 1 por-  
tion of cement, 3 portions and 6 por-  
tions of crushed slag. They might as  
well use one bottle of Lafarge's glue  
with that rotten slag. The specifica-  
tions provide: "Five samples shall be  
taken from different parts of a car  
approximately one pound in all  
which shall be thoroughly mixed, from  
which a test sample equal to five  
samples shall be taken and the bitumen  
removed by the ignition test. Having  
carefully weighed the material before  
testing, and carefully weighing the  
residue or silica sand remaining, the  
difference will represent the total  
amount of bitumen, which divided by  
five will show the percentage of bi-  
tumen contained in the material."

There never has been a sample taken  
from this slag. If any one in the  
employ of the City knows there is a  
per cent bitumen present he is a wit-  
ness. I told a City official this was  
not being done. He said we get a  
report from the company with every  
car. How good that would be for a  
real company. Tack a card on the  
car saying this car is alright.

The two inch water pipe is too small  
to put under a concrete base, asphalt  
street costing \$10 a running foot but

that is with the Water Company. Ex-  
actly in the West end wants a street  
We all asked the Council and the  
Mayor to give us a street with lime-  
stone base on scurfed bed and usual  
asphalt surface. Everybody signed the  
petition. They promised to do it and  
put this rotten slag on us. We want  
a street now but we had rather pay  
more and not have the nightmare of  
the people who paid their money for  
a defective street on Edgewood road,  
12th street and 20th street.

If the Court says this slag is suit-  
able to build a street we will have to  
pay now and again in a year or two,  
it is worth finding out at any rate if  
the contractor can do as he pleases. He  
is the only one the citizens can look  
to for any protection.

I will also add that the specifica-  
tions under which this work is done  
were written and adopted March 29th,  
1920 40 months ago. The furnace  
was shut down more than a year before  
that and has not been run since. I  
doubt whether any one connected with  
the City has ever seen the slag. The  
L. & N. Railroad company kept a steam  
shovel there for a long time in 1920 and  
all the slag for all the streets built  
has been taken from there and what  
now is being taken is refuse and dirt.  
The next they get will probably re-  
quire a shaft to reach it.

JOHN HOWARD.



Tom  
Sims  
Says

One thing in the way as much as  
a drum is a man as tight as a drum.

The reason grouches are not popu-  
lar is the supply exceeds the demand.

So many men think woman's place  
is (out) out of place.

If everything got lost as easily as  
a pipe everything would stay lost most  
of the time.

Women will never be men's equals  
until men object to being kissed.

The first rose of summer and the  
last rose of the summer are not with  
us yet.

Rumors travel so fast because all  
rumors are wild rumors.

Some people find their most pleas-  
ant reflections in a mirror.

Autos are not as thick during the  
rush hours as some of the drivers.

One sad thing about summer is it  
is too hot to keep your hands in your  
pockets.

Talk is cheap. That is why they  
call it the gift of gab.

Every man is entitled to a living  
wage except the ones who refuse to  
pay it.

Only a short time before fall; not,  
however, a fall in prices.

All men are born helpless, but some  
help less than others.

Golfers and woodpeckers are about  
the only birds who use their heads to  
get into the hole.

Woman powder their noses in pub-  
lic, so why can't men share on the cur-  
as they ride to work?

Several of our latest books were not  
late enough.

Some men argue with their wives  
Others are single.

It takes a train only one second to  
win the decision over an auto.

The best place to make money is  
some other place.

Fine thing about wearing an old  
shawl but is you know the thing will  
not be stolen.

The annual cantaloupe shortage will  
be with us soon.

Who remembers the good old days  
of last winter when it was cold  
enough to just keep on dancing?

The June bride tells us he once look-  
ed as if he stepped out of a band-  
box; now as if he stepped out of a  
box car.

Astronomers say there are no sound-  
s on the moon. Then it would make a  
fine summer resort.

The June husband tells us she really  
did try to serve some onions with per-  
fume on them.

Nearly all men about town are about  
broken.

The only successful substitute for  
brains is silence.

Candidates on speaking tours make  
many speaking detours.

# The Tangle

AN ESTIMATE STORIES OF INTEREST  
EXPOSING REVEALING PRIVATE LETTERS  
COPYRIGHT 1923 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

LETTER FROM ALICE HAMILTON  
TO MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES  
HAMILTON

Dear Mother:

Although I know you intended to  
be kind I think you should have told  
me of Leslie's accident the moment  
it occurred. As it was you who let me  
go on for a long time feeling quite  
hurt because she had not written me.  
Now I am filled with remorse that I  
could have thought for a moment that  
my darling sister would have neglect-  
ed me when I was so far away.

However, I think had I received a  
telegram I should have taken the  
next boat home. It sickens me ev-  
ery time I think of the good times  
I have been having while all the time  
she has been so ill.

I want you to tell Leslie that I  
knew nothing about her accident and  
that if she wants me or if she thinks  
that I can do her the least bit of  
good I will come home immediately.

Poor girl! I believe I would die  
had I been expecting such a wonder-  
ful event in my life as a baby and  
then had to bear the disappointment  
of losing it before it had ever been  
held in my arms.

Karl was awfully sweet in telling  
me all about it. We are still talking  
about you all. He said that you let  
him go in and look at Leslie for a  
moment while she was asleep, so that  
he could even tell me just how she  
looked. He told me she was "like a  
dumbbell who had been adopting a  
child. I think this would be a love-  
ly thing. Let me know as soon as  
you decide which way it is going to  
be and if you decide upon adoption,  
don't christen him until I come home.

I want to be godmother.  
Poor Leslie! I haven't been able to  
get her out of my mind all day. This  
shows, the clearest coming when she  
being married, mother, isn't such a  
much after all, is it?

Someway up until now I have al-  
ways considered marriage a kind of  
business association here. She is the  
shortest courtship under the sanction

of the church, but now I see there are  
a great many responsibilities and cares  
connected with it.

Karl told me that you thought he  
had better living these pearl beads  
of Leslie's over here, but he dissuaded  
you from it. I wish you had let him  
bring them. I think they would go  
awfully well with my new pearl ring.

The ring of course is real, but ev-  
eryone says that the beads are such  
a wonderful imitation that I'm sure  
they couldn't be told apart.

In one of her letters Leslie intimated  
that she was going to break the string  
in two and give part of it to Destrice  
Graham for a wedding present.

You may tell her that I will never  
forgive her if she does a thing like  
that. I wrote and told her  
how hurt I would be if she did it, but  
I want you to clinch the argument.

I didn't know that I would be so  
glad to see anyone as I was to see  
Karl. I wouldn't marry an English  
man if he were the Duke of West-  
minster or the Prince of Wales him-  
self.

Please cable me exactly how Leslie  
is. Could she read a letter if I should  
write to her?

I love you all so much.

Alice.

TOMORROW—John Prescott swears  
his mother's letter—"The illegitimate"  
baby.

LITTLE GIRL HAS RECEIVED  
ELEVEN BEAUTY SHOW PRIZES

By Associated Press.

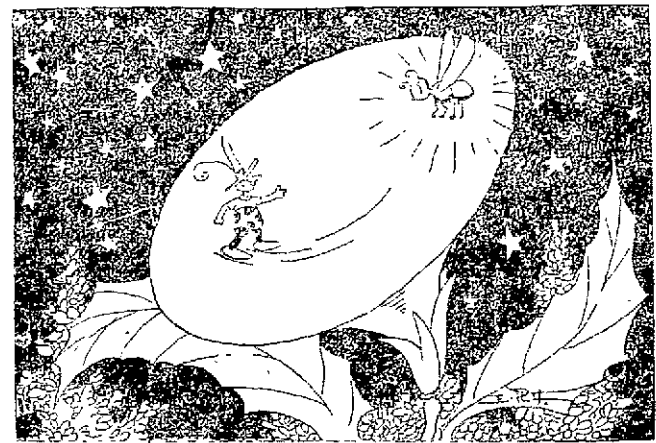
CINCINNATI, Aug. 8.—Little Beat-  
rice Jane Wertzford, 20 months of age,  
has achieved the unusual honor of re-  
ceiving eleven first prizes in beauty  
shows.

The shows, the eleventh coming when she  
took the leading "role" in the "one-to-  
two year old" class in contests con-  
ducted by the Central Yule Street Busi-  
ness Association here. She is the  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hein-

# Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 6—TINY MITE AND THE MOON



"Oh isn't the moon so lovely!" cried Tiny Mite.

When Tiny Mite flew away on a  
lightning bug one night he had no  
idea where he was going.

All he knew was that the moon look-  
ed like a big silver plate, the little  
star like sugar and the world like a  
great big plum pudding, dark, and  
smelling forty ways at once like forty  
kinds of perfume.

"Gid up!" cried Tiny Mite, clicking  
his tongue and digging his heels into  
his willing steed. "Gid up and take  
me to the end of the earth. I'm tired  
of just seeing Pee Wee Land under  
the burlocks and no place else. Just  
plumb tired of it. Gid up!"

The lightning bug didn't say any-  
thing but he went on and on and kept  
his lantern burning as brightly as he  
could. He wasted electricity some-  
times.

But he went right on like a good  
lightning bug—on and on and on.

"My this is fine!" cried Tiny Mite.  
Suddenly he had an idea. "Could you  
fly to the moon with me on you?  
I want to see what it's like up there.  
I want to say how do you do to the  
Moon Man."

Tiny Mite yawned. He was getting  
sleepy.

The lightning bug picked up his  
ears. He heard that yawn and he  
winked at himself.

"Why, yes—I can take you to the  
moon," he answered. "Just close your  
eyes and we'll soon be there. You  
might get dizzy if you keep them open."

"All right," said Tiny Mite, screw-  
ing them up tight. "They're shut."

Then the lightning bug flew straight  
to a moon-vine and it lit on one of the  
big white round flowers. The real  
moon had gone under a cloud and no  
one could see it.

"Is this it?" asked Tiny Mite open-  
ing his eyes. "Are we there?"

"Yes," answered the bug.

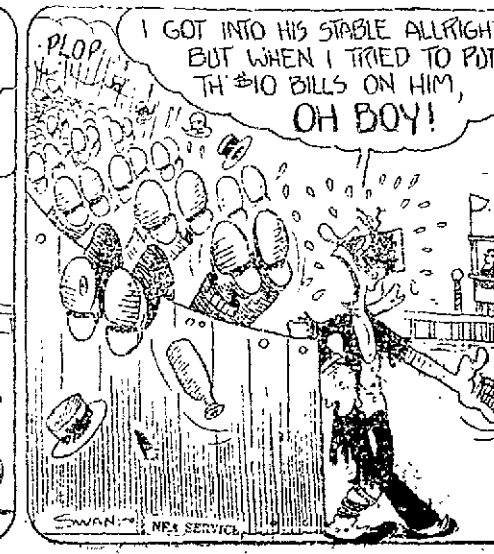
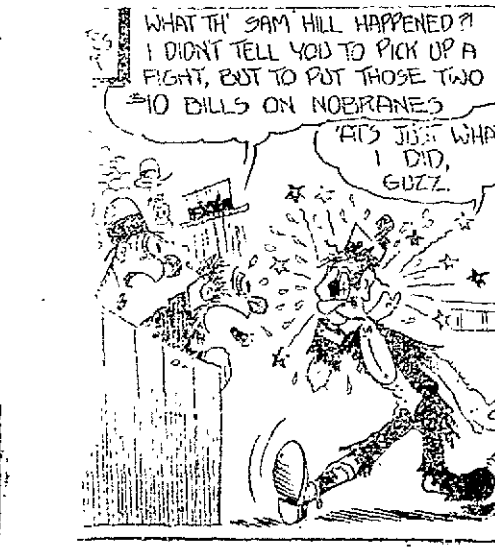
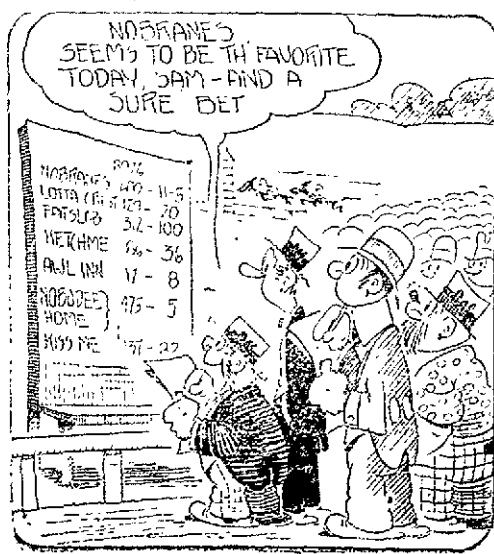
"Oh, isn't the moon lovely!" cried  
Tiny Mite. "And doesn't it smell  
grand!" And he sniffed and sniffed.  
Then he yawned again.

"I believe I'm sleepy," he murre-  
ed. "I believe I'll sleep on the moon.  
Good night, lightning bug."

What happened then I'll tell you to-  
morrow, my dears. And how the  
Twins rescued him!

SAM DID HIS BEST

BY SWAN





# SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

## Songs Unsung

My soul is filled with songs I cannot sing,  
Or purple twilight and the dew-drenched dawn,  
And minstrel winds that play upon the grass,  
Love that is gone—  
And romance yet to pass

My soul is filled with songs I cannot sing,  
Of lost strewn paths that tang of autumn time  
And sunlight leaping over silver streams  
Gold that is mine—  
No fashion into dreams  
My soul is filled with songs I cannot sing,  
Fond lips but falter, tears are prone to start  
My love is broken and my harp unstrung  
While we're apart—  
My songs must go mourning  
Kansas City Star

## Hostess For Bride-to-Be

Miss Thelma A. Russell was hostess yesterday in her apartment in honor of her house guest, Miss Sarah Roache of Knoxville, who is to be married September 1. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. White, Mrs. James Large, Mrs. James Roache, Ruth Roache, Robert White and Claude White.

## Mrs. Baker Hostess Yesterday Morning

Mrs. R. W. Baker was hostess yesterday morning at bridge at her home on Arthur Heights. Her guests were her house guest, Mrs. E. F. Feyer of Americus, Ga. and the members of her bridge club who follow: Mrs. C. K. Brosheet, Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mrs. A. B. Gloster, Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, Mrs. F. R. Lear, Mrs. T. H. McGowan, Mrs. F. P. Scales, Mrs. E. A. Rhoter, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. G. H. Talbott and Mrs. H. C. Williams.

## Mrs. Will Motch Hostess To Club

Mrs. Will Motch was hostess yesterday morning to the members of her bridge club at her home on West Cumberland avenue. The house was decorated in summer flowers. Those present were: Mrs. Craig Ralston, Mrs. G. C. Woodson, Mrs. C. W. Bailey,

Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. P. Dinger, Mrs. Jacob Schultz, Mrs. W. E. Frazer, Mrs. H. H. Overton, Mrs. Felix Sampson, Mrs. Harry Moss and Miss Irene Woodson.

## Dance Last Night For Visitor

Miss Nell Buchanan and Miss Freda Easton entertained last night with an informal dance in honor of Arthur Gilbert Long, of Indianapolis, the guest here of his uncle, F. L. Lee. Punch was served throughout the evening. Guests were: Misses Theo Carney of Knoxville, Elizabeth Thomas, from Callison, Kathryn Callison, Virginia Brosheet, Max Clatts, Florence Hunt of Pikeville, Edith Handlough, Edith Campbell, Marian Holly of Appaloosa, Elizabeth Hurst, Dorothy Evans, Florence Heddon, Henrietta Davidson, Doris Campbell, Louise More, Charlotte Gagle, Blanche Hurst, Helen Lovett of Knoxville, and Evelyn Bennett of Knoxville, and Arthur Long, Paul Renaker, Horace Lewis, Jim Sampson, Jim Ginsburg, Russell Brown, Leo Wardrup, Henry Austin, Arthur Clatts, John Wallbrecht, Arthur Gloster, Claude Thomas, Neal Callison, Bill Wallbrecht, Charles Neighbors, Charles Marion Albert Weinstein, Humbert, Terry Melbourne Sharp, George Sewell, Henry Sewell, Jimmy Edmonds, Ted Mercer, Bill Evans, Billy Haynes and Fritz McGiboney.

## Worthington-Wells Wedding Today

Miss Lena Wells, daughter of Mrs. Amy Wells, matriarch of Grace Nettleton Home and M. O. Worthington son of Mrs. and Mrs. D. D. Worthington of Crofton, Tenn., were married at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Grace Nettleton Home. The Rev. H. G. Osborne of Battogate officiated, assisted by Dr. R. O. Matthews. The home was beautifully decorated in Queen Anne's lace and ferns. Before the ceremony, Miss Otella Overton sang "At Dawning." Miss Ethel Hamilton of Shawnee played Lohengrin's wedding march as a procession. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Miss Lola Wells, her sister, was maid of honor, and Miss Cecil Worthington of Crofton and Miss Louise Dykes of Coal Mont, Tenn., were the bridesmaids. Alvey N. Spence was the bridegroom's best man and Raymond Kicklighter,



Latest picture of President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, taken on the front porch of his father's farmhouse a few hours before the death of Warren G. Harding elevated him from the vice presidency to the White House.

and Alfred Baldwin were groomsmen.

The bride was charming in a dress of white crepe de chine and Spanish lace and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore blue crepe de chine and carried pink roses and sweet peas, and the bridesmaids were dressed in green or orange and had bouquet of pink roses. Miss Wells wore black tulle and carried pink roses.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given for the bridal party by Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Worthington. The newly married couple left on the noon train for Middlesboro for a trip through the east. They will make their home in Glenwood Fla. Both Mr. and Mrs. Worthington are graduates of Lincoln Memorial University.

eight inches in diameter.

## Special Meringue

Two eggs (whites) 1 tablespoon water 1/2 cup powdered sugar 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Put eggs, sugar and water in a deep platter or shallow bowl. Beat with a whisk until stiff enough to hold its shape when pulled up with beater. Add lemon juice slowly, beating constantly. Bake ten minutes in a slow oven. This makes a heavy meringue.

Either of these meringues can be spread evenly, piped with a pastry tube or pulled with a fork for baking.

Kisses or Meringue for Dessert

Three eggs (whites) 3/4 cup granu-

lated sugar 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/8 teaspoon salt.

Beat whites on a large platter till stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. This mixture must be beaten till it keeps its shape when dropped from a spoon. Cover a damp board with old-fashioned fool-cap paper. Drop mixture from a large spoon onto paper, shape smooth with spoon. Bake three quarters of an hour in a slow oven.

The salt should of course be added to the whites when beginning to beat. Add vanilla with last bit of sugar. When meringues are done remove from paper and put two together. The bottoms of the kisses will be sticky and

slay together. Or remove from paper and scoop out the soft inside and return shells to oven for a few minutes. To serve fill with fresh fruit and whipped cream or ice cream.

CHICAGO LIBRARY HAS 3,500

BOOKS FOR BLIND READERS

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—In an effort to reach every sightless person in this part of the country, the collection of books for the blind in the public library here has become one of the largest in the United States, according to Nathan R. Levin, assistant librarian of the Chicago Public Library.

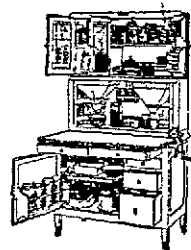
The blind from nearly every state in the Mississippi valley patronize this collection, because of its ready accessibility, declares Edward Peterson, in charge of the work. Anybody can apply for a loan, and the government permits the books to be sent out in franked envelopes.

The number of available volumes in raised printing is comparatively small, it is said, but the Chicago library, with 4,500 books, claims to have virtually everything ever published for the benefit of sightless people.

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WOODSON COAL YARD  
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

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18-Associated Stores---18

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Day of National Mourning  
for  
PRESIDENT HARDING  
THE BANKS OF MIDDLESBOROUGH

Will Not Be Open for  
Business That Day

## SHE ENLISTS WOMEN FOR FUTURE WAR WORK



ANITA PHIPPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—In the next war—if there is one—watch out for the women!

Their part in any future conflict will not be a haphazard, hastily organized effort. It will be a thoroughly worked-out program designed to co-ordinate to the last detail the part women can play in delivering a decisive wallop to whatever enemy may have stepped on our toes.

While large groups of women are organizing "No More War" clubs and are endeavoring to prevent any future conflict, at least one woman is on the job getting ready to make women an efficient factor in the next war should the pacifists fail to perpetuate peace. This young woman is Miss Anita Phipps. Officially she is director of women's relations, United States War Department, and a member of the ar-

Possibly the hardest jolt old army heads have had in a long time was when Miss Phipps was named by Secretary Weeks as a member of the general staff.

Miss Phipps doesn't believe women should shoulder a gun to fight. Men can march farther and aim straighter, she concedes. But in services of support, shooting biscuits instead of bullets, in jobs releasing every able-bodied man for front-line duty and in bucking up the morale of the boys in the barracks, she believes women can go even further than they went in our meantime, during periods of peace, she hopes to develop, through women, a new attitude toward and interest in the boys in the service.

"The boys are every bit as much humans in peace times as they are heroes in war," she says, "and de-

## SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



### Meringue

There is no mystic incantation to pronounce over meringue making. The result may be ethereal but the procedure is of the earth entirely—by main force and elbow grease.

Eggs for a meringue must be beaten with a whisk. A Dover beater or a clean beater can not whip the amount of an egg cream necessary to make a perfect meringue economically. One egg will beat well 30% farther than three half beaten. And the eggs must be fresh.

The temperature of the whites has little effect on their beating properties, but the whites must be unadorned. A tiny bit of the yolk prevents them from beating well. If, when breaking the egg and straining the whites from the yolk the yolk is broken and some does penetrate the white this must be removed. To do this dampen a clean soft cloth and dip in to the yolk. Dip this until every trace of yolk is removed. The yolk clings to the cloth.

The beating of an egg is a delicate and example of physical drama with our "chemical change." Chemical change of course takes place as soon as sugar is added but the action of air on the albumen causes no "chemical change."

### Simple Meringue

This is used for puddings and pie frostings.

One egg white, 1 tablespoon cold water, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar.

Separate white from yolk carefully and put white on a platter. Add water and salt and beat with a whisk till stiff and dry. Beat in sugar and as desired. Bake in a moderately hot oven for six minutes. This amount of

# GINGHAMs!

Four Specials For Thursday--Friday--Saturday  
---Buy Your Gingham for Those School Dresses---

11c

STRIPES and PLAIDS

One large lot gingham in stripes and plaids, dark and light color, going for

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ALL 25c GINGHAMs

All of our 25c gingham in solid colors, checks, plaids and stripes, these three days only

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23c

32 in. 30c Gingham

Our large stock of 32 inch, 30c Gingham, new Fall patterns

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Lot of French Gingham

Large stock of French Gingham, while they last

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# THE HILL CASH STORE

The Busy Block Next to Middlesboro Hardware Co.

Store Closes At 8 P. M.



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His father, Robert, has been in the manufacturing life for 40 years and his children find it the same. He is now 60 years old and has been in the life for 20 years. He is now 60 years old and has been in the life for 20 years. He is now 60 years old and has been in the life for 20 years.

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**BROS**

Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8—Apparent \$1,000,000 was lost by credit fundings in Southern Ohio where fires were closed during the first week ending June 30, 1923. This was told in a report concerning the financing business in the United States received here in Cincinnati. Columbus and Dayton compiled and submitted the data to the chief's office in the Department of Justice, Washington.

In 527 bankruptcies cases conducted during the year total liabilities netted \$1,801,797.75 and total assets netted \$1,856,136.81. Secured property and lien creditors with claims totaling \$1,161,720.07 received 83.5% of their claims. In addition secured creditors received \$228,311.74 in property not administered in the bankruptcy court. Unsecured creditors with claims totaling \$2,267,651.19 proved and allowed claims totaling \$1,728,994.49 and received 84.90% of their claims. In general, the average recovery for unsecured creditors was 12.3 per cent.

Wage earners headed the list of claimants in the bankruptcies. They number 771. Merchants numbered 353, manufacturers 261, professionals

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# CHIROPRACTIC

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Why is it even though you are apparently in good health, there are times when you have all sorts of aches and pains? Have you ever stopped to question why?

Nature is warning you. Perhaps you have unknowingly broken some of Nature's laws. Investigate Chiropractic, the sure and NATURAL method of keeping well.

Millions of others are using it to preserve your health and will preserve your health and may be the means of adding years to your life.

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WHITAKER & WHITAKER, Chiropractors  
 Manning Theatre Building

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# OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER

## MISTAKE TO CUT HEN'S FEED NOW

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8.—Approximately three-fourths of the farm poultry flock owners in Kentucky are making the mistake of cutting off the feed of their hens during the summer and fall months, according to indications found by poultry specialists of the College of Agriculture in their work of showing farmers how to cull hens at this time of the year to get rid of poor layers. This practice, which probably is due to the high cost of feed and low price of eggs, not only makes it impossible for the flock owner to cull his flock successfully and pick out the hens that are naturally poor layers, but also keeps hens from getting into condition for heavy winter production. Many farmers have the idea that hens can pick up enough feed around the farm at this time of the year, but unless the birds are fed a good ration the number of eggs laid by the flock drops and the poor layers cannot be distinguished from the good ones.

The grain ration recommended by

the college is composed of 70 pounds of corn and 30 pounds of wheat. During the warm summer months hens will eat more grain than is needed for high egg production and it is necessary to limit the amount of corn and wheat given them. Not more than seven pounds of grain a day should be allowed for every 100 hens and only a small part of this should be fed in the morning. In addition to the grain feed, hens should get a dry mash composed of 100 pounds of bran, 150 pound of shorts, 100 pounds of corn meal and 100 pounds of rancid or meat scraps. This mash should be kept before the hens in open hoppers all the time. In order to get their hens to eat the maximum amount of mash many farmers have found it best not to feed any grain before 10 o'clock in the morning and to feed a wet mash at noon. This mash being the same as the dry one except that it is dampened just enough with water or milk to make it crumbly.

If as much milk as a gallon a day for every 30 hens is available on the farm it is not necessary to feed the mash. The milk also may be used to

take the place of water for the hens, but oyster shell and grit should be kept before them at all times.

## NITRATE OF SODA IMPROVES ORCHARDS IN BOONE COUNTY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8.—How nitrate of soda builds up run down orchards that have been planted on poor soil was one of the most striking points brought out for the benefit of the score or more of fruit growers who took part in the orchard tour recently held in Boone county by County Agent W. D. Sutton and the extension division of the College of Agriculture, according to W. W. Magill, orchard specialist of the college. The commercial apple orchards of J. W. Goodrich, Sterling House and W. R. Kelly each furnished a nice demonstration of the value of treating trees with this material.

Early this spring a representative plot was selected in each of the orchards and the trees in each plot treated with nitrate of soda at the rate of about five pounds to the tree about the time the buds began to show a pink color. A marked contrast between the treated and untreated trees made it an easy matter to locate the plots at the time of the tour.

Trees which received the application had a heavy dense, dark green foliage and had set considerably better crops of apples than the untreated trees. Where no treatment was given the leaves on the trees were small and beginning to turn yellow at the time the orchards were visited. In addition the treated trees had more and larger fruit buds for next year's crop and will be much more likely to set a crop of apples than the untreated trees in 1924. Apples are produced on fruit buds that form in May and June of the preceding year and unless trees have enough plant food at that time the number of these fruit buds will be decreased and their vitality weakened. Mr. Magill pointed out.

The nitrate of soda costs approx-

imately three and a half cents a pound, making the total cost for treating a single tree less than 20 cents. In many cases in Kentucky this investment has increased the yield of individual trees several bushels.

## CUBAN PINEAPPLE CROP MOVE ON FAST TRAINS

By Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8.—The movement of 3,600 earloads of Cuban pineapples, practically the entire 1923 crop, via Jacksonville, Florida, for distribution throughout the south, Central West and East has just been completed by the Southern Railroad with approximately 100 per cent efficiency according to an announcement made by Foreign Freight Traffic Manager R. L. McKellar, of Louisville.

With the exception of 833 cars which went to Potomac Yards, practically the entire movement was handled by the Southern through Macon, Atlanta and Chattanooga, 1,482 cars having been to Cincinnati, Louisville and points beyond.

The pineapples were brought by the Florida East Coast Ferry to Key West, where they were loaded in refrigerated cars and moved by the Florida East Coast Railway to Jacksonville in special trains. From Jacksonville, they were handled by the Southern in special trains to inferior destinations on fast schedules. A total of eighty-one special trains were operated.

An interesting feature of the movement was the fact that the pineapples were sold en route and it was necessary to re-consign 2,229 cars, the diversions being handled by the Southern's traffic and transportation.

## THIS YEAR'S GARDEN

### Hot Beds and Cold Frames

Every farmer's garden should have at least a hot bed and, if possible, a hot and cold frame. The hot bed, which should be permanent, really has three parts—the pit or excavation, the frame, and the sash. Having the box six feet wide and 12 feet long makes the bed a nice size. Four sashes three feet wide and six feet long are needed for a bed this size.

The pit of the bed may vary, as it may be convenient to have practically all of the box beneath the ground. A good average depth for general purposes is 18 inches. The sides should be dug straight and the bottom surfaced off level. The frame, which can be made of two-inch material need not extend to the bottom of the pit, provided the pit is dry, but it should extend 12 to 15 inches above the ground on the north side and six to eight inches on the south side, thus giving the sash a slope. The boards that form the sides of the pit can be held in place by two-by-two-inch pieces driven in the ground at the corners. A crossbar should be placed every three feet across the top to support the sash. The sash may be made or bought already prepared for use on the bed. A single-glazed sash will be found satisfactory for use in Kentucky.

The hot bed made in this way will last for a number of years and can be used to good advantage in raising early vegetables, such as lettuce and radishes, for the table. It will be found especially valuable in starting young plants that are to be transplanted to the garden.

A cold frame is the same as a hot bed with the exception that no manure is used in it to raise the temperature and force the plants. The advantage of the cold frame is that early plants can be started in the hot bed and then transplanted to the cold frame to be hardened off and made ready for transplanting in the open field, thus making room in the hot bed for other vegetables.—N. R. Elliott—College of Agriculture, Lexington, Ky.

## FARM AND HOME NEWS FROM OVER KENTUCKY

Limestone is getting more attention as a valuable and practical soil builder from Oldham county farmers. County Agent Gordon B. Nance says. A number of new demonstrations to show the value of this material in building up farm land have been planned for several communities. County Agent Nance estimates that close to 2,500 tons of limestone will be used in the county this year.

Steady progress is being made in the campaign against tuberculosis in Boyd county cattle herds. County Agent L. M. Amburgey reports. During the month just past 278 head of cattle were listed to be tested for the disease.

That the root rot resistant strain of burley tobacco developed by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station can withstand the attacks of the disease root rot, thereby decreasing heavy annual losses suffered by leaf growers, is being demonstrated by Polinski county farmers who are growing the resistant strain in comparison with

## PASTOR COMMENDED FOR WORK FOR BETTER CATTLE

By Associated Press.  
CALIFORNIA, Ky., Aug. 8.—Rev. Joseph Broome, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, the recipient of much commendation for his earnest efforts in introducing and developing high grade cattle in his community, the crowning result of which is the development of Golden Iris Dairy, No. 146207 which leads all pure bred cows in the United States in milk production.

The Jersey 150564in, official publication of the American Jersey Cattle Club, announces that Golden Iris Dairy, at three years of age, during April, produced 1,670 pounds of milk, and 79.8 pounds of fat, a record exceeding any Jersey cow in the United States under five years old.

**STOUT PERSONS**  
Incline to fatigues after eating, heavy meals, constipation  
Relieved and digestion improved by  
**CHAMBERLAIN'S**  
**TABLETS**  
Cleaning and comforting - only 25c

## NEW BRICK HOUSE

5 Rooms and Bath

Exeter avenue between 21st and 22nd street.

Lot 50 x 150. Asphalt street. Immediate Occupancy.

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Brohner-Brummett Hospital Bldg

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## Attacking the Railroads Is Not Hitting the Plutocrats; But The Common Working People

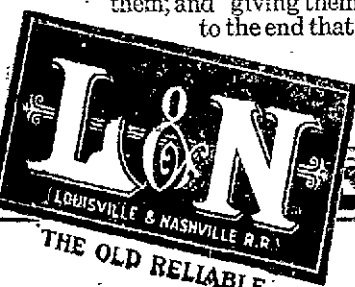
President Haley Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in an address to the Company's employees at their convention in Atlanta, March 5, 1923, made the following earnest and timely statement:

"The people who own the railroads are the people of this country, and largely the small investors, and I have told you that we have two hundred and sixty-six millions of dollars invested in railroad securities that are owned by the people of the Metropolitan. And now, what I want you to teach our people is that they should, in some way, get it into the heads of legislators that when they are attacking railroad property, diminishing the value of the bonds, scaring people from investment for the promotion of railroads, for their extension, for their proper equipment—what they are doing is to take money out of the hands and out of the pockets of the working people of the United States. They are not hitting plutocrats. They are hitting the common working people."

The "Metropolitan" has total assets of \$1,259,350,325, with an investment of \$1,078,309,244 in stocks, bonds and mortgages. Its investment in railroad securities is \$266,000,000, which is 24.6% of its entire investment in stocks, bonds, et cetera.

What is true of this Company is also true of other insurance companies throughout the country; they not only are large investors in railroad securities but these investments are very largely behind the vast number of insurance policies held by the great majority of the working people. In a way, therefore, the very safety of the insurance policy depends on the stability of the railroad.

Such large investments in railroad securities also make it apparent that the financial heads of these great insurance companies believe in the railroads of America; believe in co-operating with them; and "giving them aid and comfort," in every practicable way; to the end that the railroads may adequately serve the best interests of the public, as well as the individual stockholders of the railroads.

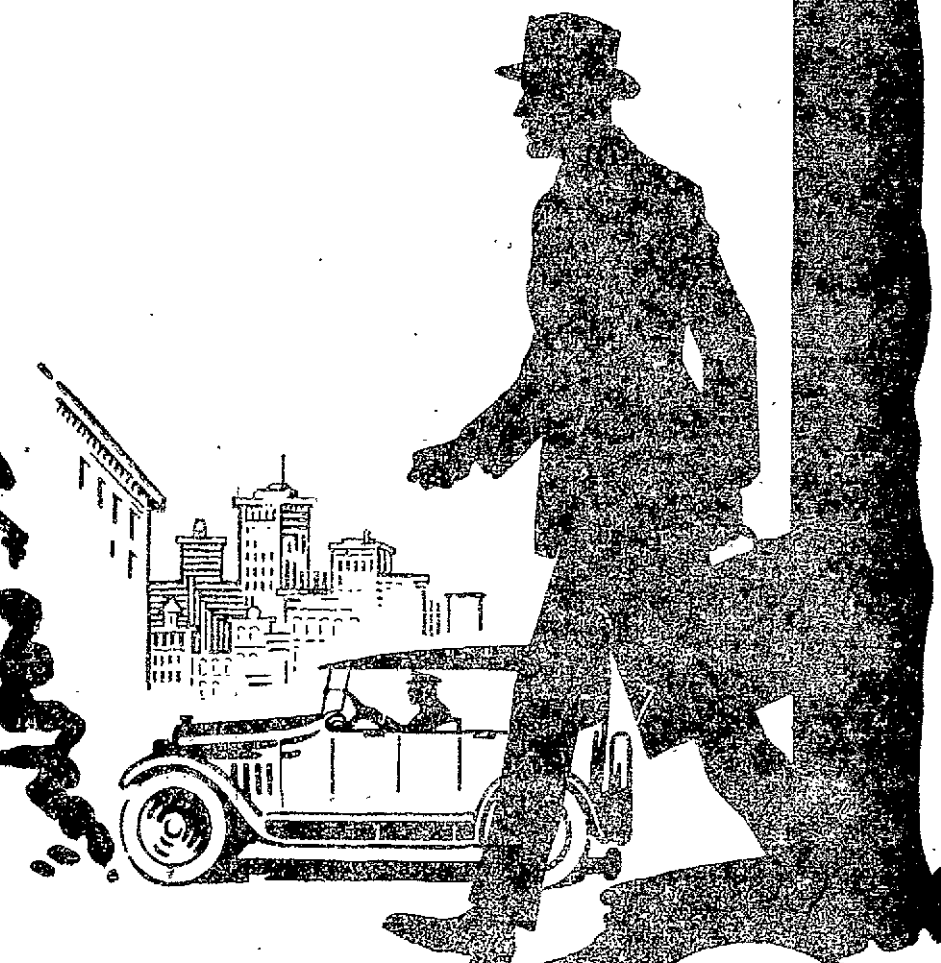


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but insufficient nourishment will not produce a condition of health or strength which will permit of efficient work and enjoyment of life. So it is with the lubrication of your automobile. A motor WILL run on an under-supply of oil, but just as the body is under-nourished by an inadequate supply of food, so is the motor under-lubricated by an insufficient quantity of motor oil. There are four things to consider in the care of your motor—first, the proper quality of oil; second, the proper quantity; third, the right grade or weight for your particular motor; and fourth, the necessity of changing oil every five or six hundred miles, as the lubricating qualities of the old oil are worn out.

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